

THE UNIVERSE

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Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Thursday, May 16, 1991

Baker: no success yet with Israel

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Secretary of State James Baker III and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir met for nearly six hours of intensive talks Wednesday on terms for a peace conference.

Both tight-lipped throughout the day, told reporters that he and Shamir had made progress. But he evidently did not resolve differences between Israel and the Arabs on a format peace conference and made plans to fly today after a brief, final meeting with

an U.S. official said Baker had not even

Israel "for a formal commitment."

American and Israeli diplomats worked late

the night on an understanding of where the

two sides agreed.

This could have the effect of leaving it to the Arab side in general, and Syria in particular, to make the next move.

Avi Pazner, the media adviser to Shamir, said the understanding would be made public before Baker flew home. Also, Baker and Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy planned to hold a news conference at Ben Gurion airport before takeoff.

Baker had held open the possibility of extending his fourth trip to the Middle East in two months, in order to go to Syria again for further talks with President Hafez Assad.

At a meeting Sunday in Damascus, the Syrian leader registered two demands Shamir would not accept: a decisive role for the United Nations in peacemaking and agreement to reconvene the conference if direct talks between Israel and the Arabs deadlocked.

Additionally, Assad sought assurances that he would recover the Golan Heights, which Israel captured in the 1967 Six-Day war and annexed in 1981.

The best Baker could manage on that explosive point was an understanding that the negotiations would be based on two U.N. resolutions calling for Israeli withdrawal from lands the Arabs had held.

The senior U.S. official, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, said the American and Israeli diplomats were working "to make certain that areas of agreement and areas of disagreement are well-understood."

Levy said it would be up to the Arabs "to prove their intentions."

"We are trying to sum up understandings that have emerged in all our meetings," he said. "These understandings are over coordination

between Israel and the United States. This is very optimistic."

Baker, asked if he had made any progress, said, "I think so."

Baker offered no report on his talks with Shamir, which Levy and Defense Minister Moshe Arens also attended.

Levy, referring to the understanding in preparation, said "if the Arabs indeed show a desire for peace, this represents progress."

He said it was up to Baker to gauge Arab sentiments.

Levy added: "I am optimistic about everything regarding the relations between Israel and the United States. As for the Arabs, they will have to prove their intentions."

Baker reported by telephone to President Bush during a break in the talks, a U.S. official said.

Back off, coalition tells Iraqi military

Associated Press

ZAKHO, Iraq — The U.S. commander of the coalition forces repatriating Iraqi Kurdish refugees asked Baghdad on Wednesday to reduce its military presence in northern Iraq so more Kurds will go home.

Army Lt. Gen. John M. Shalikashvili also complained to the Iraqis about a shooting incident late Tuesday, in which Iraqi troops opened fire as a U.S. Army helicopter flew past them just outside the allied security zone in northern Iraq.

The helicopter was not hit and may not have been fired upon directly, military officials said, but Shalikashvili said he had warned the Iraqis.

"They absolutely have to get the word to local commanders that shooting incidents must stop, or we're going to have an incident both sides regret," he said.

Shalikashvili said he proposed a reduction in the forces outside the allied zone during a meeting in this allied-controlled city with Maj. Gen. Abu Firas Saber, Saddam Hussein's representative.

He said he had asked Iraq to reduce "that kind of visual military presence that seems to cause concern to the Kurds, and does not result in great numbers of them going home."

"The solution has to be other than that the coalition forces precede the Kurds into every town and village," Shalikashvili said.

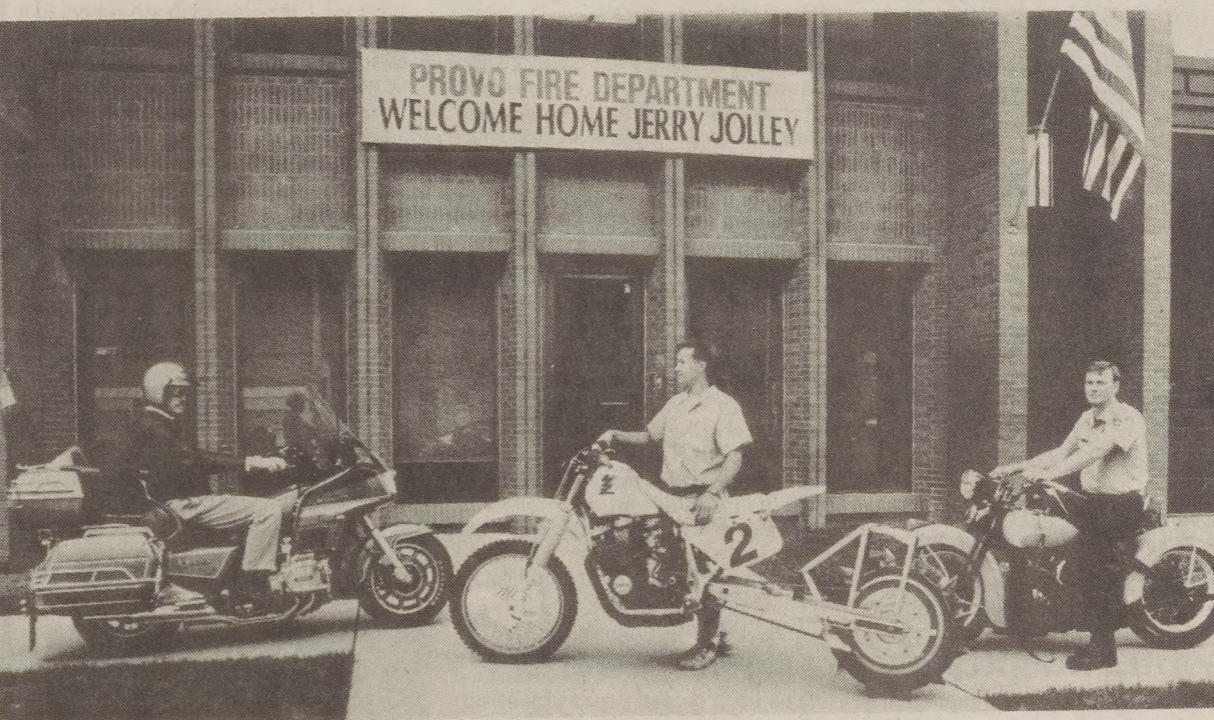
Iraqi and U.N. officials have been discussing the deployment of a U.N. police force to replace allied soldiers guarding the Kurdish camps. U.N. General-Secretary Javier Perez de Cuellar said Tuesday such a force might include 500 police.

"This could help provide the feeling of security the Kurdish people need to return to their homes throughout northern Iraq, and it could expedite the complete U.N. takeover of the relief effort," State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said in Washington.

Although refugees have been returning from Turkey at a steady pace, Kurdish leaders declared the previous security plan insufficient to call their people home to the city. Almost all of Dohuk's 350,000 Kurds took refuge in the barren border areas with Turkey after the failed March rebellion.

Officials have said they hope talks in Baghdad between Kurdish leaders and the government will yield a solution allowing refugees to return to Dohuk without the allies being drawn into it.

Allied officials said Tuesday that about half of the 440,000 Kurds who fled to Turkey had returned.



This '84 Honda Goldwing, an F.J. 1200 and this '37 Harley Davidson will be in the motorcycle show.

Guests of Kennedys say scandal started with a nocturnal beer run

Associated Press

PALM BEACH, Fla. — There's one thing the Easter weekend guests at the Kennedy estate agree on: It all began when Sen. Edward M. Kennedy woke up his son and nephew in the middle of the night to go out "for a couple of beers."

Amanda Smith, the senator's niece, told police the family later joked about "how Teddy got them out of bed and took them to Au Bar."

The senator himself told police that his son Patrick and nephew William Kennedy Smith were asleep, and the rest of the houseguests were in bed when he roused them and all three drove into town to a nightclub.

"At that time people were leaving to go to bed," the senator told police. "I went back to my bedroom and I went to Willie's and Patrick's room and they were inside. I asked them if they wanted to have a couple of beers."

Kennedy told police it was around 11:30 p.m. and "they appeared to be asleep when I opened the door."

The senator's desire for a night on the town is among the few events that weekend on which there is agreement. Later, a 29-year-old woman from nearby Jupiter says she was raped by Smith at the estate.

The conflicting accounts in a 1,300-page police file from Sen. Kennedy, his son and other house guests about the

night of the alleged rape add further confusion to an already complicated story. Almost everyone interviewed in the file released Tuesday tells a different tale of the moonlit night at the beachfront compound.

Smith's side is unknown, though he has denied wrongdoing. Smith is awaiting arraignment on one count of sexual battery and one count of battery.

No one disagrees that the Kennedy trio, with Patrick at the wheel, drove to Au Bar where they talked with various patrons and the senator got into a brief argument with Anne Mercer. Mercer is a friend of the alleged victim, who was later called to pick her up at the estate.

Police reports indicate that Smith met his accuser on the way to the bathroom.

No one disputes that the Kennedy men met the woman, along with waitress Michele Cassone, at the bar and that they all returned to the oceanfront Kennedy estate within several hours.

Some of the people present early in the morning of March 30 painted a sordid scene involving the alleged rape, other sexual activity, a drunken Sen. Kennedy and nude swimming.

The accuser said she was raped, and no one heard her screams for help. She said she was so traumatized that she first hid in the pantry and then phoned friends to come pick her up because she was too shaken to drive.

Herb industry takes root in Utah County

By BRIAN P. WEBER
University Staff Writer

In an age of computer assisted hospital care, many consumers are opting for natural, holistic remedies for illness. Herbs are touted as the healthy way to cure sickness and relieve pain.

However, some doctors are disturbed that people are consuming untested or bogus products.

The face of cure-all claims, some scientists believe herbal products should undergo stricter regulation, said Steve Wood, a botany researcher at BYU.

"I wouldn't recommend herb usage. I'm not a pharmacologist, but there is a danger and it varies from herb to herb," said Lora Beth Brown, professor of food science and nutrition at BYU. "Some are safe, some are effective, but some are not."

Herbalists counter criticisms by stating that more than 25 percent of all pharmaceutical medicines have plant origins, said David Christopher, owner of Dr. Christopher's Herb Shop in Springville. "People take herbs to avoid side effects common to synthetic medicines."

"Medical doctors are not trained in botany or in plant usage," Christopher said.

Christopher said doctors are biased against herbs.

They are unwilling to recognize the link between nutrition and health, he said.

"It all happened nicely. There are no enemies," a member of Rocard's entourage said.

"A new phase has begun," said Socialist Party spokesman Jean-Jacques Queyranne, echoing the governing party's intention to give France a "new force" to confront nagging problems.

Rocard, 60, is now free to pursue a possible presidential campaign in 1995, while Mitterrand can encourage Cresson to try new solutions for rising unemployment.

An opinion poll in the latest edition of L'Express, a weekly news magazine, showed Rocard even with or ahead of potential conservative candidates.

Mitterrand said Rocard will have "other occasions to serve France," a reference to Rocard's well-known plans to run in 1995.

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NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Bush proposes malpractice awards limit

WASHINGTON — President Bush sent to Congress on Wednesday his proposal to reduce soaring medical malpractice costs by pressuring states to limit damage awards in lawsuits.

The measure, one of the administration's first health-care initiatives, is aimed at stemming the multimillion-dollar awards that have increased the cost of medical malpractice insurance at an average annual rate of nearly 22 percent. The problem is widely viewed as a major contributor to the overall price spiral in medical care.

"The access to quality care for significant portions of the population has been threatened," Bush said in a message to Congress that accompanied his proposed legislation.

The rise in malpractice insurance premiums — from a total of \$1.9 billion in 1984 to \$4.2 billion in 1988 — has led many physicians to give up certain practices, notably those in the lawsuit-prone specialties of obstetrics and gynecology. This has left some areas of the country short of certain types of medical services. The trend in malpractice litigation has also led doctors to practice medicine defensively, ordering more laboratory tests than the patient may actually need, solely to protect against the possibility of future suits.

The administration's proposal is similar to bills introduced by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, in the Senate and Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., in the House.

Auditors say war won't cost taxpayers

WASHINGTON — The Persian Gulf War should not cost U.S. taxpayers any money because contributions from the allies should cover the conflict's expenses, congressional auditors said Wednesday.

A Defense Department official said he believes the United States will ultimately spend less than the \$15 billion in U.S. funds Congress has already provided, but the precise total remains uncertain because many post-war costs are not known.

The war's price tag has become a sensitive political issue for the Bush administration. Congressional critics demand the countries that benefited from the U.S. defeat of Iraq reimburse the United States for the costs of the struggle.

Conversely, officials in some of the nations that have promised \$54.6 billion to help the United States pay its war tab want parts of their payments refunded because of the possibility that the United States will actually make a profit from the war.

Judge rejects temporary prayer ban

SALT LAKE CITY — A federal judge refused to impose a temporary ban on graduation prayer at two Utah high schools on Wednesday, ruling there was a strong possibility the practice would pass constitutional muster.

The decision by U.S. District Judge J. Thomas Greene came just a day after students at one of two districts named in a lawsuit filed by the American Civil Liberties Union agreed to forego invocations at commencement exercises.

Greene's ruling was on a motion for a preliminary injunction barring prayers at graduations about two weeks away. The ACLU-backed lawsuit challenges the constitutionality of prayer at commencement exercises and other extracurricular events. Greene said his ruling on the injunction focused on the narrow issue of whether the lawsuit itself was likely to succeed on its merits, one of several legal requirements for an injunction.

However, Greene said the plaintiffs had not convinced him they would suffer more than the defendants if prayers were permitted before the suit comes to trial.

The plaintiffs - two faculty members at the Alpine District's Orem High, and two high school students - claimed their rights would be violated under the First Amendment's guarantee of separation of church and state.

Queen treated to homespun hospitality

WASHINGTON — Alice Frazier welcomes everybody into her home with a big hug and an offer of some food, maybe her famous potato salad. On Wednesday, Queen Elizabeth II came calling.

She declined the potato salad but got the hug anyway.

Egads! Even touching Queen Elizabeth II is a breach of protocol, according to the people who keep up with those things.

On the second day of her 10-day state visit, the queen saw another side of Washington, one far from the White House, even though it is only 20 minutes by car.

It's a crime-riddled neighborhood, but Frazier is one of the residents who owns her home under a program for low- and moderate-income people that is financed by public and private money.

"I told her this was my palace," said 67-year-old Frazier, pointing to her modest three-bedroom house. Frazier found the queen "beautiful," and she was not offended the monarch declined a fried chicken and potato salad lunch.

Portable heart pump implanted in man

HOUSTON — A 52-year-old man awaiting a heart transplant is being kept alive today with a first-of-its-kind portable heart pump, a implantable device connected to a battery pack that can be slung over the shoulder.

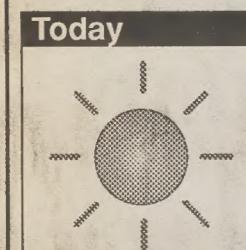
The patient, whose identity was withheld at his family's request, was in critical condition at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital, said Marc Mattsson, spokesman for the Texas Heart Institute, which is based at St. Luke's.

The operation, the first of its kind, was performed Thursday. The device was functioning without technical problems, said Victor Poirier, president of Thermo Cardiosystems, Inc. in Waltham, Mass., which makes the pump.

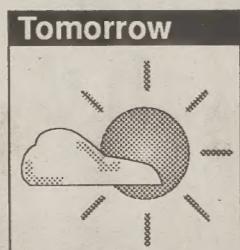
The Texas Heart Institute won approval from the Food and Drug Administration in January for a program to test the HeartMate device, which is designed to keep patients alive and mobile while they await donated hearts.

The patient's failing heart remains in place, but the implant boosts or takes over the pumping function of the left ventricle, the largest of the four chambers of the heart and the one that pumps oxygen-rich blood to the body.

Three-day Wasatch Forecast



SUNNY
Expect warm weather and slight breezes.
Highs 80-90, Lows 50s.
Sunrise: 6:10 a.m.
Sunset: 8:39 p.m.



FAIR
Warm and breezy.
Passing clouds.
Highs 75-85, lows 50s.
Sunrise: 6:09 a.m.
Sunset: 8:40 p.m.



FAIR
Increasing clouds in the afternoon.
Highs 70-80, Lows 50s.
Sunrise: 6:08 a.m.
Sunset: 8:41 p.m.

Source: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration

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House evades dilemma

Bugged embassy left to administration

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House voted Wednesday to toss the dilemma of what to do with the bugged U.S. Embassy building in Moscow back into the Bush administration's lap.

Lawmakers voted 223 to 185 to authorize the spending of \$130 million in the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1 to provide new office space for U.S. diplomats in Moscow.

But the compromise measure left up to the administration whether to tear down the uncompleted eight-story building, to rip off the top two stories and replace them with new, more secure space; or to come up with some other solution.

The structure is riddled with eavesdropping technology the CIA still doesn't fully understand.

"We have had paralysis, we have had roadblocks," said Rep. Howard Berman, D-Calif., whose Foreign Affairs subcommittee has charge of the issue and who offered the compromise

HERBS

Continued from page 1

Chaparral was gathered from the desert and Brigham tea from nearby mountains.

Annual reports indicate it has since become a multi-million dollar company with substantial sales overseas.

Most Utah County herbal companies have local origins. G. Jay and Arva Hughes of Benjamin, founded Natures Sunshine.

Recent growth in international markets has caused Natures Sunshine to conduct convention meetings in Spanish as well as in English.

Steve Wood, a former researcher for Natures Way in Springville, said scientific testing is needed to verify product claims.

Prohibitive costs make such testing unlikely in the near future.

With so many different claims being made by herbalists, readers must distinguish between legitimate products and charlatans, Wood said.

"The real problem is that some products are mislabeled and chemical concentrations vary," Wood said.

"The herb industry wants self-regulation and government recognition to legitimize their business, yet some of the company leaders are scientifically illiterate."

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PARIS-NEW YORK GRILL

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proposal.

"I am saying let's finally get off the dime."

Since the listening devices were discovered four years ago and construction was halted, the intelligence community has so far spent several times the \$22 million construction cost fruitlessly trying to diagnose and de-bug the new embassy.

Congress has been unable to decide whether to raze the entire structure, to finish it and use it for non-classified business, or to create some hybrid.

The U.S. Embassy staff still works out of the old building, a dilapidated nearby structure that has been plagued by security problems and was the site of a recent fire.

Proponents of tearing down the new building argued that a complete replacement is the only secure way to provide embassy space that will be used for top-secret business.

But others contend it is a waste of money to destroy a building that is nearly complete.

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PARIS-NEW YORK GRILL

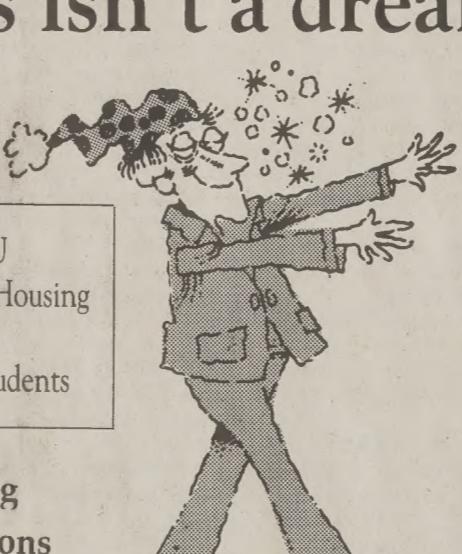
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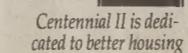
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SPORTS

Giant's Parcells quits

Associated Press

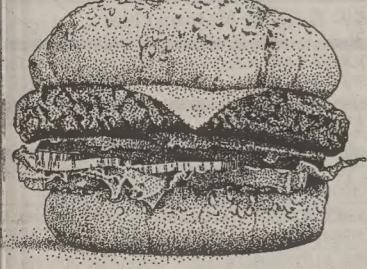
AT EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — The only job Bill Parcells ever wanted was to coach the New York Giants. On Wednesday, Parcells walked away from his dream job after eight stress-packed seasons and two Super Bowl championships, saying it was simply time to leave.

Parcells, 49, said he had no immediate plans, but he indicated he might return to coaching.

Ray Handley, the Giants offensive coordinator, was immediately named coach.

There had been reports Parcells was concerned about his health and had been offered a job as a television football analyst. But on Wednesday Parcells denied both.

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Thursday, May 16, 1991 The Universe Page 3

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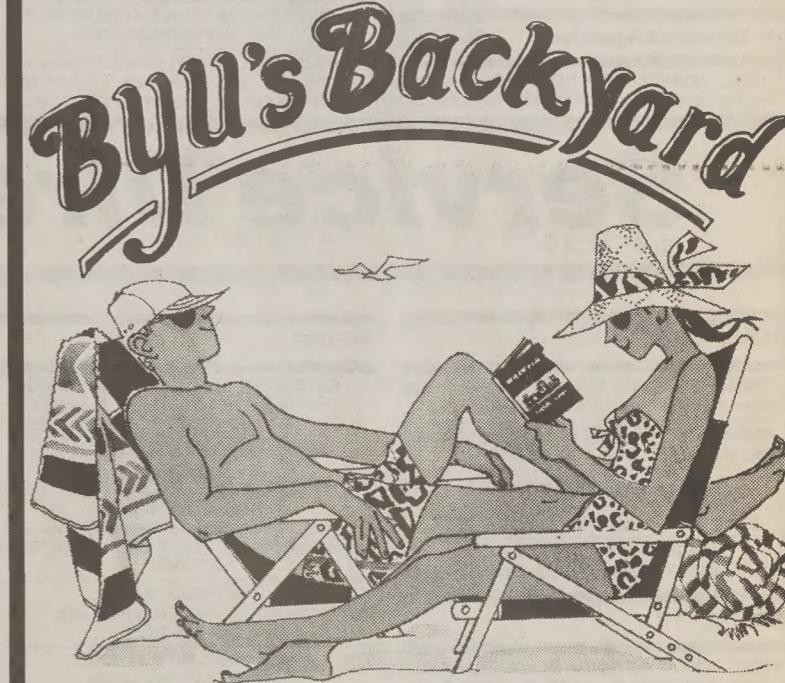
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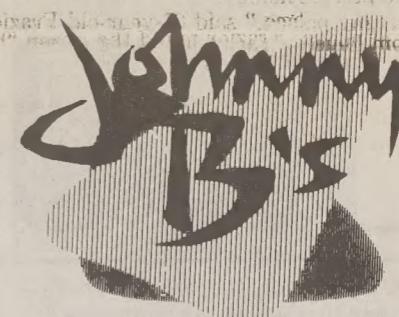
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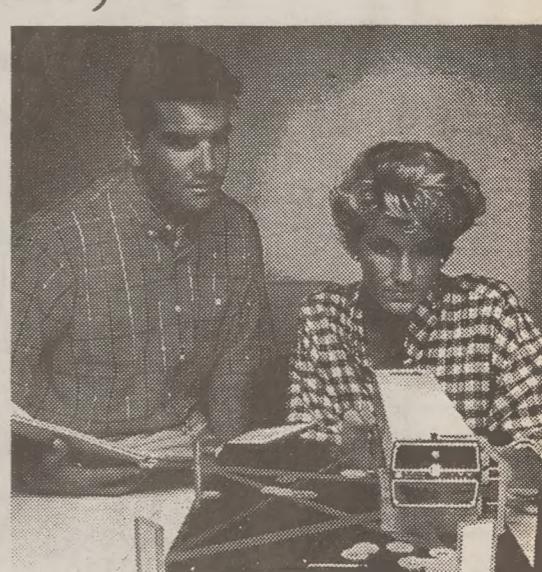
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LADIES 2 sp/su only \$80 + util. mw, W/D, DW, A/C. Call Tiffany or Lazette at 374-9264.

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1 BDRM Couples or mature woman. Furn, \$250 + utils + dep. AVAIL NOW! Downtown Provo, Prvt Rm, Pool, W/D, Nice Decor 224-4846 9-6.

2 BDRM APT, Avail June 1, \$320 + elec, 57 E. 400 N. Mountainview Apts. 377-2201.

NICE NEW APT. Furn, 1 bdrm, cable, 3 blks to Y, \$250/mo, avail 6/20 to 8/30. 373-3374.

BASEMENT APT in West Prov. \$170/mo + utils & dep. Call 756-6434 after 6pm.

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COUPLES Furnished, May's rent \$150! Sp/Su only, reg \$300, 2 bdrm, AC, MW, Great Ward! 31/2 Blocks from BYU. Barb 375-8251.

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SPACES IN HOUSE Close to Campus. Sp/Su, \$60. Call Scott for info 374-2565.

22- Single's House Rentals

FOR RENT - Female, own room, BYU approved, partly furnished. Call 375-9409.

25- Wanted to Rent

WANTED in Provo. 3 bdrm, furn, family apt. 6/16 to 6/23. Call collect (415) 680-0744.

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32- Resorts

RENT Snowbird Condo 6/22-29. Sleeps 4. \$35/night; \$150/wk. 303-469-0368 or 756-5707.

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CASH FOR OLD LEVIS up to \$12 for good 501's & jackets. Up to \$100 for pre 1971. 375-3847.

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BASEMENT APT in West Prov. \$170/mo + utils & dep. Call 756-6434 after 6pm.

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Aerospace manufacturer seeks more Utah suppliers

BILL DERMODY
Senior Reporter

McDonnell Douglas Corp. is looking to do business with Utah companies.

The aerospace manufacturer will be holding supplier symposiums in Utah during the months of May, June and July in an effort to expand its use of Utah companies.

"We're looking for everything aircraft components to office supplies," said McDonnell Douglas spokesman, Don Hansen.

Hansen said McDonnell Douglas already receives goods or services from 149 Utah companies. The company also employs about 600 people at its Salt Lake facility, where assembly is done for its MD-80 passenger aircraft.

McDonnell Douglas also produces combat aircraft such as the F-15 Eagle, F-18 Hornet and AH-64 Apache helicopter.

John Stone, a federal procurement specialist for the program, said, "This will give small busi-

nesses an unusual opportunity to present their capabilities to McDonnell Douglas and find out all the items bought by them."

Dick Blair, spokesman for the outreach program, said the Utah Division of Business and Economic Development has encouraged all businesses, large and small, to participate.

"If we're going to see the potential economic impact of our aerospace industry achieved in Utah, we need more Utah businesses to explore the opportunity of supplying our aerospace companies," Blair said in a news release.

Hansen said McDonnell Douglas, based in California, is very pleased with the productivity of its Salt Lake facility, which has been in operation for four years.

"They've found that they can run the Salt Lake plant for a lot less than it would cost if it were in California," Hansen said.

Symposiums will be held in Provo on June 6 and in Salt Lake City on June 12.

Telephone customers can refute 976 calls

By MICHAEL D. MALMROSE
University Staff Writer

When a questionable 976 or 900 number appears on a phone bill, telephone customers only have one month to refute the cost if they want the

phone company to pick up the charge.

"When somebody does not register questionable 976 and 900 numbers as numbers in dispute, and the numbers slide until the next bill, the company has no leniency," said Leanne Shay, U.S. West Community Affairs Manager for Northern Utah. "This is called the First Time Reversal or Forgiveness Clause."

U.S. West provides two avenues of service for Utah. Interstate 976 and 960 numbers are provided for Utah residents. On the other hand, 900 numbers are out of state numbers, and the state of Utah has less power of regulation on these numbers. Most of the calls are information providers such as weather, traffic, entertainment guides or just about anything else somebody wants to know.

"The majority of these interstate and intrastate numbers are reputable businesses. The ones with the less ethical practices are the ones that are getting more notoriety," Shay said.

U.S. West is the billing agent for the Utah 976 and 960 numbers, however, U.S. West has given businesses with these numbers guidelines to follow.

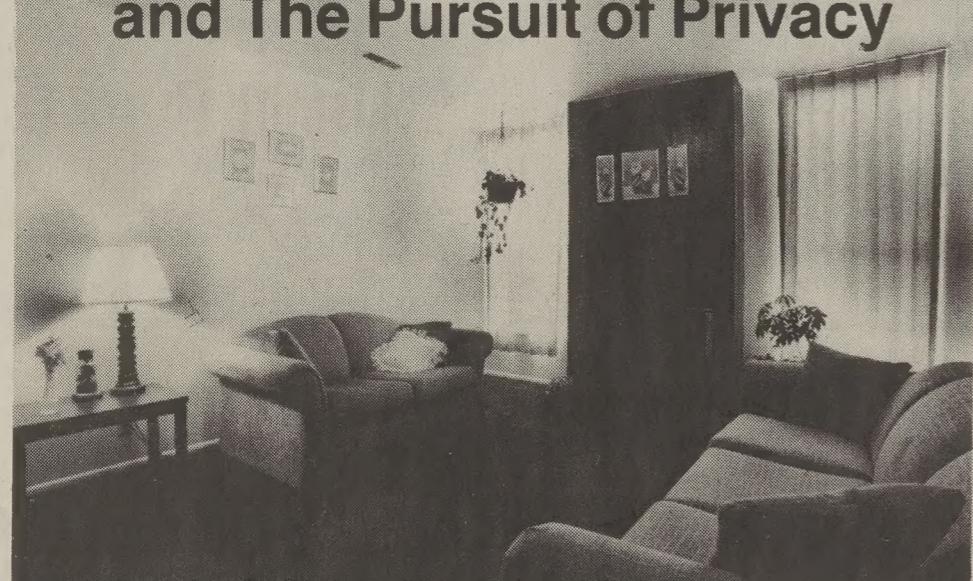
U.S. West Communications has a clause that stipulates there may not be any explicit sexual information on 976.

"We also require that the advertisements plainly state the price of the call. Any single call will cost anywhere from \$1 to \$50 for a flat calling rate or \$1 and up for a one-minute calling rate," Shay said.

When a customer has one of these numbers on their bill, and they do not remember making the call, the customer can call the U.S. West Customer Inquiry Center at 1-800-879-2455 Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The center will give a listing of what the call in question is and will investigate it if it violates any U.S. West regulations.

"When we have a 976 number that violates any of our rules, they are instantly taken off of our list, and then no one can call that number," Shay said.

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APARTMENTS
1800 N. State 377-0038

Creativity emphasized Professor urges nurturing environment

By CELIA GREENAN
University Staff Writer

D. Peterson, dean of admissions and records at BYU and former mission president in Norway. He also said Floistad has consistently spoken out concerning the LDS Church and has caused Norwegians to re-evaluate their perceptions of it.

"Talking about creativity can help professionals realize the potential of each employee," said Andre Forsberg, an advertising major from Oslo, Norway.

Mark Broberg, a media sales major from Pocatello, Idaho, said Floistad has written a philosophy textbook that is used in a course most Norwegian students are required to take.

Floistad said he hopes to change thinking in modern business. "Industrial democracy, together with the idea of equality of the sexes in business life, purports to change the traditional ethics of duty and obedience into an ethics of creativity," he said.

Floistad is regarded as one of the brightest of intellectuals, said Erlend

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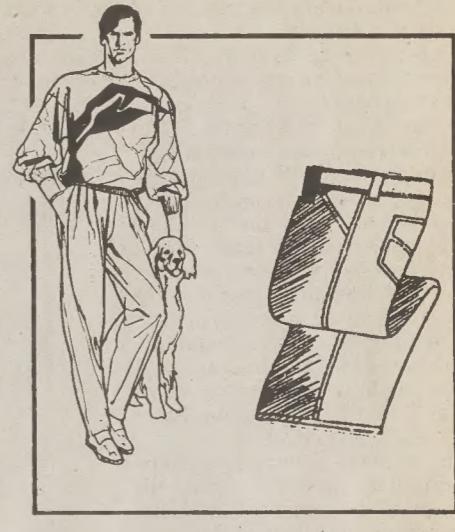


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Deseret Industries is a federally certified sheltered workshop. Its people — those who are elderly, handicapped or in need — reclaim donated goods. Expires May 29, 1991

'On Borrowed Time' shows humor in death

By MERRITT OLSEN
University Staff Writer

A comedy-fantasy about death, "On Borrowed Time," will open today at 7:30 p.m. in the Margetts Arena Theatre HFAC.

The theme of the play surmises that the mystery of life and death is love, said Charles Metten, director of the production and faculty member of the theater and film department.

Set in Kansas in 1939, the play depicts the love a young boy has for his grandfather, said Yannick Charriere.

The grandson and grandfather put a spell on an apple tree and thereby trap death in the tree, Metten said.

Charriere, a French native, recently graduated from BYU in international relations.

Charriere plays Mr. Brink, who is the personification of death in the production.

Although the play deals with the necessity of death, it is not a tragedy but instead a comedy, Metten said. "Death is very much a part of living," he said.

Humorous but not disrespectful, "On Borrowed Time" theorizes about the problems that would arise if "Death" were not around to do his job, he said.

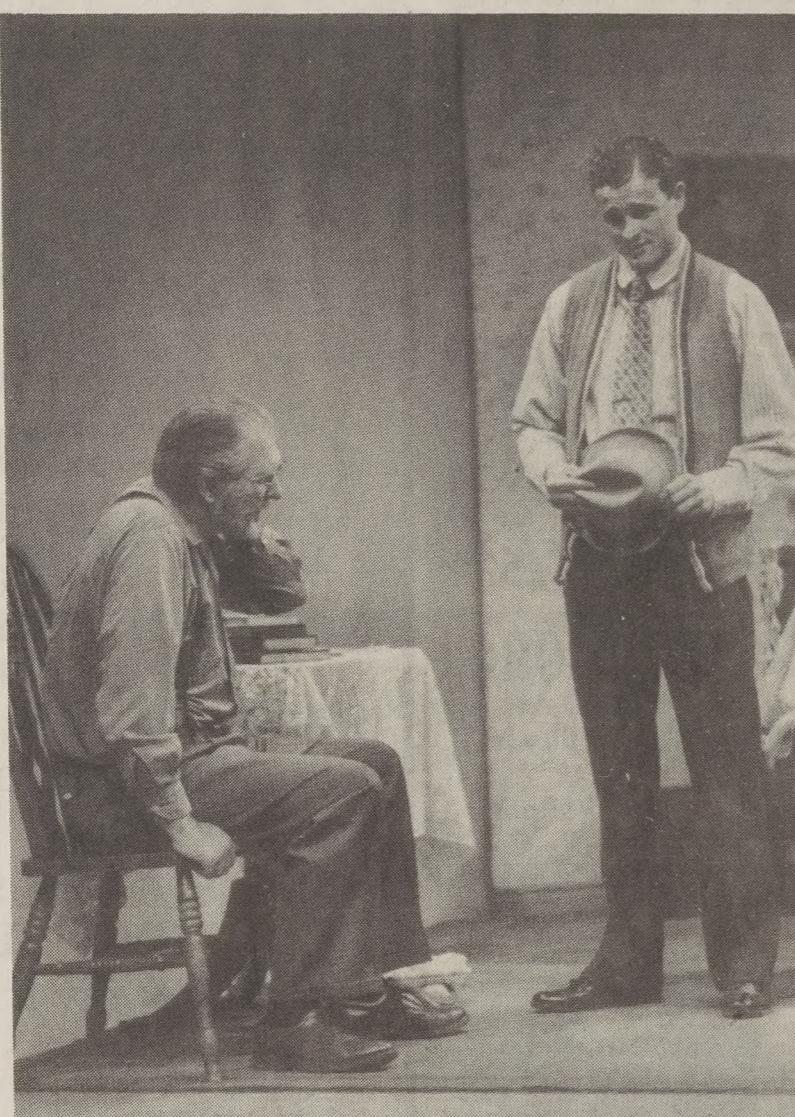
Metten recently directed the BYU production of "A Tale of Two Cities".

In the movie version of "On Borrowed Time," the death character has a British accent, but in this version a Frenchman plays the role, Metten said.

"To act in English is hard," Charriere said.

"The play is upbeat," said Georgia Faux, the actress who plays Granny. Faux studied at BYU in the 1940's, and taught in the theatre and film department from 1951 to 1971.

During Faux's stay at BYU as both student and faculty member, "On Borrowed Time" has been produced twice, but she was in neither produc-



Universe photo by Michael Hammer

Roger Nelson, left, is confronted by Yannick Charriere who plays Mr. Brink, the personification of death, in "On Borrowed Time," opening tonight at Margetts Arena Theater.

tion until now, she said.

The language of the play reminded Faux of phrases her mother used during her childhood.

Participating in this production has

influenced her own ideas about death, Faux said. "It's comforting now that a number of my friends are dying."

"Death isn't ominous, but a joyous thing," she said.

Facelift, new rules given to Utah parks

By STEVE MILLER
University Staff Writer

The Utah Natural Resources Parks and Recreation Division is gearing up for summer by making renovations and enforcing regulations.

Sheryl Ostlund, director of visitors information at the Parks and Recreation Division, said more than 2.4 million people will visit the various state parks in Utah during the months of June, July and August.

To prepare for the flow of visitors, the division is renovating some of the popular state parks.

The marina at Starvation State Park is receiving major renovations. A new campground with pull-through sites, a day-use area, a sandy beach, resurfaced roads, new picnic tables and grills, 70 additional shade trees, additional harbor space, new lawns, a new water system and a pavilion are some of the renovations being made.

"These improvements should attract more visitors to the park and local area, and make their stay more enjoyable," said Rich Redmon, Starvation State Park manager.

Funds to make renovations were appropriated by the state legislature during the last session, said Kay Boulter, public information director of state parks. He said operating costs for the state parks come from fees paid by park visitors.

The Parks and Recreation Division is also planning to strictly enforce park regulations during the summer. For example, Pine Creek Campground will be available only to those who have camping reservations to reduce the large groups who congregate there on weekend evenings and to preserve the natural resources.

"The noise created by the groups

disturbs other park visitors, while fires lit present a fire hazard, and trash left behind damages the natural resources of the area," said Lotti Ann Wann, park ranger. Also, the number of boats and campers allowed into the state parks will be kept within strict limits this year.

Jannette Bernhagen, director of personnel, said during the summer 200 extra employees are needed to help with the high flow of visitors in the 44 state parks found in Utah. Many high school and college students are used to fill these positions.



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On Borrowed Time

By Paul Osborn
Based on the novel by Lawrence Edward Watkins
Directed by Charles Metten

Margetts Theatre
Harris Fine Arts Center
May 16 – June 1 at 7:30 pm
Matinee May 27 at 4:00 pm
Tickets On Sale Now!

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

'Falstaff' tops off season for Utah Opera

By KATRINA M. JOHNSON
University Staff Writer

The Utah Opera Company will close its season with a production of Shakespeare's "Falstaff" in the Salt Lake City Capitol Theatre on Saturday at 8 p.m.

The production will also be presented Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, with a matinee on May 26 at 2 p.m.

"Falstaff" is an Italian comedy by Giuseppe Verdi. Verdi adapted the opera from a condensed version of Shakespeare's "The Merry Wives of Windsor" in 1887. The opera will be sung in Italian with English supertitles.

"Falstaff" has the wit of Elizabethan England, an energetic and brilliant score that abounds with good humor, and was Giuseppe Verdi's final triumph," said Judith Frisbie-Goins of the Utah Opera Company.

The opera's main character, Sir John Falstaff, was featured in Shakespeare's play "Henry IV." He is portrayed as an aging knight who frequently uses vulgar language, but has a charming personality. Falstaff's main concern is his dire financial status. He attempts to remedy this situation by winning the affections of two wealthy women.

The two women, Mistresses Alice Ford and Meg Page, are offended by Falstaff's advances, and they plan together to expose him. Also figuring into the plot are Mistress Quickly, Master Ford, Dr. Caius, two rogues and two young lovers.

The Utah Opera Company is being sponsored by KBYU-TV. This is not the first time for the sponsorship, said Audra Clegg of KBYU.

KBYU-FM is scheduled to broadcast "Falstaff" live on May 22 at 7:55 p.m. This is scheduled to be KBYU-FM's 14th live broadcast of a Utah Opera production.

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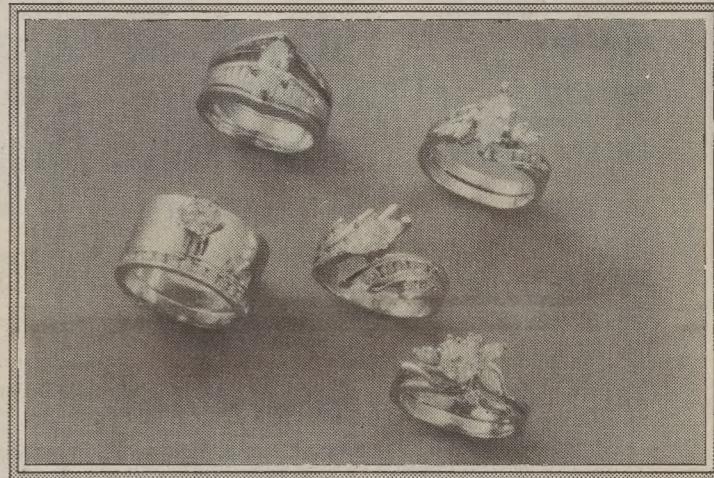
UniversityVilla

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Some of BYU's

Most Popular Couples



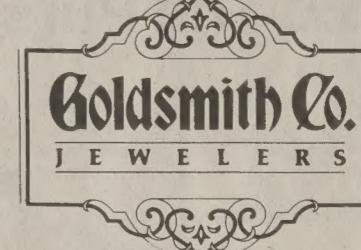
Handcrafted exclusively at Goldsmith Co. Jewelers. ©G.C. 85, 87, 90

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